Recruits Will Be Given Chance To Fill Four Regular Positions Over Big Fight

McGraw Must Pick Outfielder, Second Baseman, Pitcher and Catcher From Among Rookies; Yankees Making Progress in Deal for Jacobson

By R. J. Kelly

When the Giants pack their grips to leave for their spring training camp at San Antonio, Tex., at the end of next month, they will take with them a small army of ambitious young recruits, for, besides the veterans, the party will include twenty young players, all of whom have been highly recommended to Manager McGraw. Every one of them is more or less hopeful of earning a regular berth on the team for the coming campaign.

The list of these youngeters, as announced last highs by Secretary Joe O'Brien, includes seven pitchers, three cateners, eight inficitors and two sutfielders. The men who have peen ordered to report and the teams they played with last season are!

PITCHERS Claude E. Davenport, right-hander, an Antonio club of the Texas League. Olin Voigt, left-hander, Rockford lub of the Three-Siye League. Petrick Shea, right-hander, Toronto lub of the International League. Robort L. Grody, right-hander, free gent.

agent.
Virgil Barnes, right-hander, Rochester club of the International League.
James C. Garton, left-hander, San Antonio club of the Texas League.
William D. Ryan, right-hander, Toronto club of the International League. CATCHERS

the American Association Leo Dixon, Rock Island club of the Three-Eye League. Walter B. Henline, Indianapolis club of the American Association. INFIELDERS

Mexander Gaston, Milwaukee club of

Roy Grimes, Bridgeport club of the

Eastern League.
Ewel Gross, San Antonio club of the
Texas League.
John A. Monroe, Beaumont club of
the Texas League.
Lance Richbourg, Toledo club of the

American Association.

Joseph Rapp. St. Paul club of the
American Association.

Leo V. Kane, Hartford club of the Eastern League.

Howard L. Burkett, free agent.

Raymond C. Barcroft, free agent.

OUTFIELDERS Curtis Walker, Augusta club of the

Haven't Seen Polo Grounds Of the seven new infielders who will make the trip with the Giants the two

Rickard Takes From Partners

Brady and Cochran Agree to Withdraw From Promotion of Title Bout

By W. O. McGeehan

Tex Rickard announced last night of Brady and Charles Cochran, the English promoter, in the half million dollar corporation organized to promote the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. said that attorney's representing Brady had agreed to the transfer and that Who May Play Here Brady has the power to act for Coch-

Brady has the power to act for Cochran. The American theatrical magnato has put himself on record as being ready to withdraw from the bout.

As to the Dempsey-Willard bout, and how, Rickara declared that he had no definite ideas as yet. He might promote it alone and he might promote it in the United States.

Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, arrives here to-morrow, but he will have no part in the conference. Rickard holds that the promoters have acted in good faith in the matter of the posting of forfeits, and that the new corporation, which will be formed when Brady and Cochran turn over their interests, will have the same rights to enforce the fighters to comply with the terms of the contract as the three original promoters.

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The original contract calls for the promoters of the bout to have ready a purse of half a million dollars before the boxers step into the ring. Of this, \$300,000 is to go to the heavyweight champion, and \$200,000 to Carpentier. It is quite probable that Rickard will suggest a new agreement by which the boxers will fight on a percentage basis. He has the notion that they will be ready to do this.

If Rickard becomes sole possessor of the contract with the boxers he has the offer of the Canadian syndicate for \$700,000. If this offer is thoroughly on the up and up it is the biggest Will Suggest New Agreement

for \$700,000. If this offer is thoroughly on the up and up it is the biggest sum ever offered for a boxing bout.

As to the Dempsey-Willard bout Rickard declared that he expected to make some definite announcement as to time and place this week. It is quite probable that the original date, March 17, and the original site, Madison Square Garden, will have to be abandoned because of the limit set on the price of admissions for boxing bouts in the State of New York.

May Postpone Willard Bout

Hard-hitting outfleider of St. Louis Browns, who is sought by Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yankees.

The Days of Real Sport



Medallist Beaten In Final Round

And Penn to Meet Army at Baseball will have to experience infielders from among the next senson. This means that unless the makes and the care to good and the good and the care to good and the care to good and and the care to good and and the good and the care to good and and the good and the care to good and and the good and the good

Regatta in Rowing Events

champions to have collided with a stiff test. Benny Ouimet and Travers were all eliminated within two Leonard is about the only one who has been called upon days. And all by golfers who had never won a chamto make good. But the others can look ahead and see pionship. plenty of trouble along the readbed.

candidates for his job this year he will have to elim- will be the toughest of the lot. In addition to such inate Carpentier, Willard and Wills. This will be a American stars as Hagen, Barnes, Hutchison, Deigel, good season's work. Stopping three contenders of this Edgar, Evans, Jones and others he will also have Abe caliber will come close to taking all he has. It will be Mitchell and George Duncan to stop. Ray or any man more than any other heavyweight has tried in over will be a 10 to 1 shot in this meeting, which will include twenty years. He may find one, or even two, of them more stars than the 1920 championship had at Inverfairly soft. But one of the three, if not two of the ness last August.

The West Virginian drove into the lake at the ninth, giving his opponent the lead at the turn. Coming in, however, he squared the match at the tenth, when Knight took three puts. But the St. Augustinian got back the lead at the eleventh, when Clark took an extra putt. He went to 2 up at the thirteenth and thereafter was never thirteenth and thereafter was never headed.

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1921 is still a trifle too young for any of the leading | par golf any one day. In 1915, for one example, Evans,

There is still some doubt as to whether Ted Ray First, there is Dempsey. If he is to meet the leading | will return to defend his open title. If he does his job

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Health Back, **Comiskey Plans** New Campaign

By BRIGGS

Chicago White Sox Owner, at St. Augustine, Talks of the Ability of His Players

By Ray McCarthy ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 29.-The

more wonderful personage or of key, owner of the Chicago White Sox. The "Old Roman," as he is familiarly and best known to most followers of the diamond sport, has participated in and yet he is still an active performer and yet he is still an active performer in the ring of the American national game. Last fall though, with the exposure of the White Sox scandal, he received a staggering blow from which many who knew the veteran warrior intimately, declared he would never recover. The stalwart and noble looking champion of base all honesty and integrity faded rapidly after that knockdown. He suffered a nervous relasse and in addition he lost more than one hundred pounds of flesh.

Apparently the Chicagonn's doom was

sealed.

It is my pleasure to-day to inform the baseball world and all sports lovers in general that Charles A. Comiskey has completely recovered his health, that he is as keenly interested in baseball as ever before, and that he will be out there again this season battling when the bell rings for the start of diamond activities. This old boy has taken many a wallop and has come back for more. He isn't out yet by any means, and in so far as appearances go he will be in the running for a long time yet.

long time yet.

Comiskey has regained more than twenty-five pounds of the weight he lost, he is looking as fit and as vigorous as any healthy man can appear and he declares that he never felt better in all his years of life.

Forgets About the Past

have listened in on our conversation yesterday afternoon you would have realized that he is more than hopeful about his team's chances, and especially about the game itself